



GORDON CALVERT
Co-op Head Reports



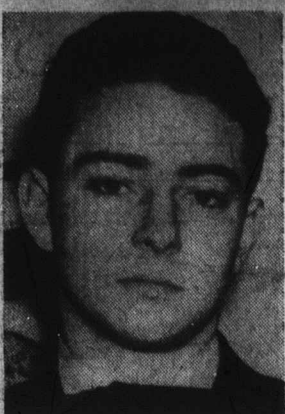
MARSHALL GARDNER
Sells Most Co-ops



DEAN JOHNSTONE
Coordinates War Work



GENERAL MacARTHUR
Gets Honorary Key



MELVIN BIER
Editor Greets INA



MARY-JO OSLIN
Taps for Mortar Board

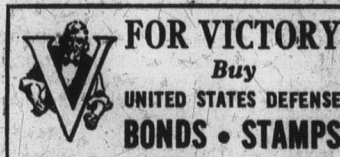


BRUCE SKAGGS
INA Vice President

The George Washington University



Hatchet



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Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Hatchet Plays Host to INA Convention

Student Council Reopens Nominations for Elections; Repeats Charge of 'Politics'

Deadline Extended To Thursday Night, Too Few Candidates
By NASH CASTRO

(See Election Rules, Page 2)
• LACK OF COMPETITION in the coming elections caused the Student Council Sunday afternoon to reopen nominations for the entire slate of office. The new deadline for the submission of petitions has been extended to midnight of Thursday.

The Council charged that organized politics had scared out a number of potential candidates. Three of the five aspirants to the presidential post were present at the meeting and heard the Council's appeal to keep coalitions out of the election.

A Council spokesman announced that in addition to the five candidates for the presidency, ten other students had turned in petitions to compete for the other offices. These are divided as follows: Comptroller, 2; Secretary, 2; Social Chairman, 1; Advocate, 2; Activities Director, 1; Program Director, 1; and Publicity Director, 1. No petitions were received for the Freshman Director post. Names of the candidates were withheld.

Political Machines Still Exist
Although no one organization was blamed for disruption of the election, the Council acknowledged that political machines and factions continued to exist, despite the provision in the election rules that candidates will be disqualified for organized participation in the campaign.

Recently the Council passed an amendment abolishing the old system of organized politics in favor of the merit system. The revision of this section of the constitution marked the first major deviation from the old procedure in modern university history. Council members stated that the merit system had proved successful in other schools throughout the country, and that it was designed to function here as a war measure to conserve the time, effort and money of the student body.

New Rules Stated
Under the old system, students desiring to run for office needed the completion of forty-five semester hours before they could qualify. The new amendment requires twelve hours and two semesters of residence as students of the University. This requirement applies to all positions except those of President and Activities Director. The presidential post competition calls for twenty-four hours and four semesters of residence at the University, while that of Activities Director requires eighteen hours and three semesters.

Other requirements for candidacy call for a certificate from the Registrar to prove satisfaction of residence and scholarship, and certification from the board or head of a student organization to satisfy the major activities requisite. The qualifications Committee, which will pass upon the individual petitions for candidacy, will be formed this week and will function under the direction of the Student Council Advocate.

Mrs. Lowdermilk Talks to Avukah

• AVUKAH will present Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, nationally known lecturer, who will speak on the Modern Promised Land, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 2. Mrs. Lowdermilk is the wife of Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the soil research bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Lowdermilk accompanied Dr. Lowdermilk in his travels in the near and middle East and is an expert on Palestine in her own right. A tea will be given in her honor after the lecture in Columbian House.

Council Sets New Petition Deadline

• STUDENTS WHO intend to enter the race for a Student Council position in the elections to be held in a few weeks must file their nomination petition with the qualifications committee before Thursday midnight. Council and elections officials point out that petitions may be left at the Student Club counter where they will be picked up by the qualifications committee.

New Volunteer Aid Group Established

• IN LINE with National Defense, a Volunteer First Aid Detachment was set up in the University under the direction of Dr. Thelma Hunt, Head of the Psychology Department, at a special meeting last Wednesday.

The purpose of this organization is to make available effective in emergencies the services of persons trained in First Aid, to give impetus to First Aid instruction, and to strengthen the accident prevention efforts of those charged with safety.

Advanced First Aid certificate holders designated to organized squads to man the seven First Aid Stations are: Building C—Dr. L. E. Youcum; Building D—Dr. Ernest Shepard; Corcoran Hall—Dr. Lloyd W. Hazelton; Law—Dr. C. D. Benson; Library—Warren Preisser; Strong Hall—Jean Palfyman. Med. School Cooperates

The medical school will have to form a separate detachment. Squads which will be composed of 5 to 15 qualified persons will be arranged so that they may be available in the rooms every hour of the day. Evening classes present the most difficult problem.

A complete list of First Aid trained people has been submitted and their programs will be coordinated.

Members will receive supplementary training with emphasis and additional practice on the type of injuries most likely to result from fires, collapse of buildings and other mass calamities. Attention will be given to handling and to transportation. Stretcher drill and working without light will have full consideration. A meeting for the organizers of the detachment is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:00 in C-303.

Sportswoman Irene Edwards To Talk Before WAA May 5

• IRENE EDWARDS, noted British sportswoman and now a member of the Intelligence Division of the British Embassy, will be the Women's Athletic Association's guest speaker at the Annual Spring Award Banquet at Pierce Hall on May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Edwards is an outstanding tennis and squash player. She will describe to the University's female athletes the grand tennis tour she made of Europe after winning the Swiss tennis championship. Miss Edwards toured England with Kay Stammers giving exhibition matches in tennis for the British War Relief.

Using a broadcasting theme, Station WAA will go on the air under the management of toastmistress-announcer, Joan Giles, business manager of Orchestris.

Dot Farwell, new W. A. A. president will present all awards a traditional feature of the Banquet. The outstanding senior awards, in

Co-op Head Reveals Sale; TKE Gets Cup

• AS CO-OP SALES accounts were cleared for the 1941-1942 year, Director Gordon Calvert revealed that a total of 262 books were sold and \$978.30 taken in, breaking last year's sales record by 55 books and more than doubling the cash intake.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded a cup at the Buff and Blue Friday night for bringing in the most sales from any one organization. Marshall Gardner received a \$5 first prize as the individual netting the highest number of book sales, while Morten Johann was presented with a \$3 second prize.

After the subtraction of \$19.20 for expenses incurred in making the Buff and Blue night awards and hiring door men for the All U and Varsity affairs, \$960.10 was turned in to make up the biggest part of the Student Council income this year.

Book Sales Non-Profit
Since the Student Council pays the greater expenses of the Co-op Book management along with its other debts, the sales have always been considered non-profit.

"Although we expected a student demand for some 300 to 400 books," said Paul McClenon, Student Council Comptroller, "the sales were still very satisfactory."

To date, however, 57 of the 262 Co-op books sold have not been paid in full. The \$127.20 due from these would have brought the total cash intake up to \$1105.50.

Last year, a total of 207 books were sold and between \$400 and \$500 netted. The smaller cash returns were due in part to a lower priced Co-op book at that time.

Most of the books sold this year at \$4.40, with a reduction to \$3.30 during the second semester.

Varsity Debaters To Meet American

• BOB GERAN and C. Jules Rose of the University Varsity Debate team will meet with debaters from American University Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

The University speakers will emphasize the negative in the panel discussion on the question "Resolved, That a three-year college plan should continue during and after the war at the University."

This is the second Varsity debate since students met six weeks ago under the leadership of Bob Geran and Ward McCabe of ODK to spur on inter-collegiate speech work.

past years a cup, will be replaced by a certificate in an effort to decrease unnecessary expense. Winners of the tennis doubles cups and the golf tournament, will be announced and the president will receive the president's cup. Sportswomen who have accumulated 500 and 1000 points respectively will be awarded major and minor sports letters.

Informal entertainment will be provided in a skit by Lois Smith, a new song by Cathy Moore, and group singing led by Announcer Giles.

The banquet will be informal. Tickets priced at \$1 may be obtained from any W. A. A. board member. Barbara Lyddane, the Board's new publicity chairman is in charge of supervising banquet arrangements. Betty Munson, vice-president, is in charge of the program, and Audrey Cleaver, Patti Moore, Mary Louise Ralph and Lois Smith make up her committee.

Johnstone To Head War Work

Dean Confers With Students On Coordination

• WITH A VIEW toward integrating activities of students and faculty more closely with the Nation's war effort, the University has inaugurated a War Service Program under the direction of Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College, it was announced yesterday.

Building the program up to full momentum, Dean Johnstone has been holding meetings with the Student Council and leaders of campus activities to determine what measures are now being taken by students and organizations. In addition, war service projects have been allocated to student groups to prevent duplication of effort.

Dean Johnstone's office will provide a channel of information and clearing hours for war activities on campus, under the present set up, and furnish a means by which requests for volunteer help from organizations in nearby communities can be passed on to student groups.

Already, response of students and faculty to requests for First Aid training and for volunteer work with the University's Civilian Protection Services has been termed "gratifying" by local authorities.

Many student organizations, it was stated, have reviewed spring activities and modified them to meet needs of war time. Specifically, Omicron Delta Kappa has taken charge of the Blooming Bank and members of the Women's Athletic Association have a campaign under way to stimulate sales of War Stamps and Bonds.

The group of students working with the Junior College head including the Student Council, is acting as a coordinating group for the entire program. While one committee is making plans for soldier entertainment locally, another is at work on a survey of all student organizations and activities to determine how their functions can be integrated with the War Service Program. It is expected that this survey will be completed during the summer.

In inaugurating the University's War Service Program, Dean Johnstone has emphasized that good scholarship is the first essential for students who want to serve their country. In a letter to the presidents of all student organizations Dean Johnstone said, "In this war the continuance of college and university training is necessary and vital. This means that each student must use his opportunity for education to the fullest."

"The student who procrastinates in his studies," it continued, "the student who fails his courses, the student who does not do his utmost to improve his mind and add to his knowledge, is just as much a slacker as the worker who loafs on his war job or the soldier who trains. The demands for college trained men and women are far greater than they have ever been before. These demands come from the armed services, from industry and from government. 'Every student in college must help meet this demand by using his opportunities for education to the fullest extent,' it continued."

Campus Invited To Hatchet Dance

• THE HATCHET DANCE for the benefit of the Intercollegiate News Association Convention has been thrown open to the student body in order to introduce the Conventioners to the campus and vice versa. Bruce Skaggs, I. N. A. vice-president, announced last night.

The nominal sum of "six bits" will be charged, stag or drag. The Student Club will be the scene of the Friday night get-together from 9-12.

May Day Celebration Brings Caving Students to Camp

• UNIVERSITY DOORS will be thrown open Saturday, as local graduating high school students roam the campus in the gala annual May Day celebration in their honor. May Day is customarily conducted each year under the wing of the Women's Student Government Association.

Highlights of the day will be a luncheon on Linsner Terrace featuring a style show staged by the Home Economics Department, and a varied bill of entertainment to be given in the gym which includes an informal talk by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, original dances by Orchestris, choral work by the Glee Clubs, repeat performance by Cue and Curtin of "Father, Dear Father," with other University students contributing.

Mortar Board tapping, traditionally held on May Day, will conclude the program. Climax of the day will be reached with the entertaining of the "prospective" George Washingtonites at a tea on Strong Hall roof, which will be followed by sorority "Open House."

Old University Tradition
May Day, an old University tradition, is patterned to better acquaint possible future University students with campus personnel, activities and students. Present attendants of the University were urged by officials to invite their graduating friends in local public and private high schools who might be interested in attending the University.

Army Air Reserve Program Open to All Male Students

• WITH THIS University selected by the Army as one of two institutions in the District to participate in its new Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Dean William C. Johnstone, Jr., announced Sunday that representatives of the Army Air Corps will be here Thursday of this week to interview students for enlistment in this division of the Nation's armed forces.

Recently established to meet a need for college trained men as future pilots, plane and ground crewmen, the Reserve program permits continuation in school on a deferred service basis until actually required for training, and is open to both full and part-time students.

Under this new program, college men between the ages of 18 and 26 can apply for enlistment in the training scholarship at the required Army Air Force Reserve, and upon passing physical exams and maintaining average, may continue in college on a deferred service basis.

At 12:15 Thursday in Govt. 1, a sound motion picture will be shown, depicting all aspects of the Air Force training program. Upon conclusion of filming, an Army officer will interview students seeking further information, using Winnie De Angellis, office in the Student Club as headquarters. Hours are 12:45 to 1:30 and again from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Students enlisted under the program will have the opportunity to qualify as Aviation Cadets and win a commission. While deferred for scholastic reasons, identification will be by means of an emblem similar to the familiar Air Forces wing-and-propeller insignia.

In announcing the new program for college men, Lieutenant-General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Force, said, "Successful prosecution of this war demands the creation of an air force second to none on earth, and this in turn requires the eventual enlistment as an aviation cadet of every young man who can qualify for service with the U. S. Army Air Force."

Calling Dr. Kahler! Physician Takes Over New Duties Here

• UNSOPHISTICATED, friendly G.W.-ite, Elizabeth Kahler, has taken up her duties as donor of gym excuses, mother confessor, and general all-round counselor. She is the new University physician.

Since 1929 Dr. Kahler has been connected with the University; she has to her credit a Bachelor of Science, a Master of Arts, and a Doctor of Medicine, which she received with highest honors in 1940. She stood second in her class. She spent her internship at Gallinger's Hospital, residence at Children's.

Privately, brown-eyed Dr. Kahler is known since two months as Mrs. E. N. Chapman. Her husband, a doctor, is also a G. W. alumnus.

May Day will commence at 11 a. m. with the registering of all high school participants. Immediately thereafter, University sponsors will take over and conduct their charges on a tour of the campus, concluding with a luncheon on Linsner Terrace. The ensuing program in the Gym will be opened with a talk on the personal history of the University by Dean Kayser.

Orchestris and Master Dance Group will respectively contribute "Running-Set" and "Lancers," choreographed by Elizabeth Burton, University dance instructor. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present several unannounced numbers, following them will be the International Students' Society. Mortar Board tapping will bring the program to a high-pitched conclusion.

Under direction of Bruce Skaggs, former Hatchet editor and now vice-president of the Association, a program of panel discussions, prominent speakers from the capital city's newspaper world and varied entertainment is being planned for visiting firemen. Starting with registration on Friday morning, delegates will be led through a whirlwind two days which will be brought to a climax at Saturday night's banquet when awards will be presented in major divisions of activity to outstanding papers.

Frosh, Senior Contest Papers Due Friday

• DEADLINES FOR entries in the approaching freshman oratorical contest and the Isaac Davis senior oratorical competition have been set for Friday, May 1.

Outlines of speeches for the Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratorical contest must be submitted to De Witt Bennett in the Public Speaking Office in the Auditorium by that time.

All freshmen in the University are eligible to compete for the silver cup which the fraternity will award the winner. Speeches should be from seven to ten minutes in length, and may be persuasive, informative, or entertaining.

Seniors must submit manuscripts of their speeches to Professor Bennett before Friday if they wish to qualify as candidates for the cash prizes offered in the Isaac Davis senior oratorical contest.

Prizes awarded will be \$15 first place, \$10 second place, and \$5 third place.

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the Law School, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the University Division, and Theodore Noyes, late editor of the Washington Star, were winners of the Isaac Davis contest in past years. The contest first began in 1847.

Highlight of the first day's session will be a dance in the Student Club, when in addition Cue and Curtin, local thespian group will present a floor show under direction of Floyd L. Sparks.

Saturday at 10 a.m. delegates will assemble to hear reports on panel discussions of the previous day, and will follow this with a general business session, which will include an election of officers for the coming year. John Roach, of Lehigh University, is the current prexy.

Awards Presentation
Number one feature of the entire convention will be the banquet on Saturday night, when in addition to a prominent speaker, cups and a plaque will be awarded for outstanding work in the fields of sports, editorials, news coverage, advertising and best all-round paper. The Hatchet at last December's convocation held in New York City won the news cup, only contest in which it was entered.

26 Schools Will Send Journalists

Banquet Awards Saturday Night To Climax Affair

By BRUCE BRYAN

• COLLEGIATE news hawks from 26 institutions of higher learning in the Middle Atlantic States will converge upon the University Friday and Saturday of this week for the semi-yearly Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention.

Held in the fall and spring of each year, the meetings bring together outstanding college journalists for discussions of mutual problems in all phases of journalism.

Under direction of Bruce Skaggs, former Hatchet editor and now vice-president of the Association, a program of panel discussions, prominent speakers from the capital city's newspaper world and varied entertainment is being planned for visiting firemen.

Starting with registration on Friday morning, delegates will be led through a whirlwind two days which will be brought to a climax at Saturday night's banquet when awards will be presented in major divisions of activity to outstanding papers.

Friday afternoon will be taken with a series of panel discussions on sports, editorials, administration, news coverage and advertising. The round-tables will be presided over by Melvin Biers, Bruce Bryan, Charles Daugherty, John Layne and C. Jules Rose, editors of the host paper.

Chinigo Will Speak
Friday night, at a dinner party, delegates will be addressed by Michael Chinigo, recently returned to this country after seven years' service in Rome as a correspondent for International News Service. Chinigo is at present White House and State Department reporter for the press service.

Highlight of the first day's session will be a dance in the Student Club, when in addition Cue and Curtin, local thespian group will present a floor show under direction of Floyd L. Sparks.

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Calendar

Today:
4:00 p.m.—Junior Orchestris, Recreation Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall Orchestris, Gym.
8:00 p.m.—Master Orchestris, Gym.
Tomorrow:
12:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club, Lunch-
eon, Canterbury Room.
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Club, Columbian House.
9:00 p.m.—Portuguese Club, Columbian House.
Thursday:
1:30 p.m.—Baseball, Richmond, East Ellipse.
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Symphony Club, Columbian House.
9:00 p.m.—Panellenic Prom, Shoreham Hotel.
Friday:
11:00 a.m.—Intercollegiate Newspaper Associated Conference Begins, Gov. 2.
12:10 p.m.—University Chapel, Columbian House.
2:00 p.m.—I.N.A. Conference, Gov. 202.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, William and Mary, East Ellipse.
8:00 p.m.—Iota Sigma Pi Banquet, Cosmos Club, Alpha-Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Banquet, Faculty Club.
9:00 p.m.—I.N.A. Dance, Student Club.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTARE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, April 28, 1942

A Chance to Serve

• "HOW CAN I SERVE UNCLE SAM BEST?" This question echoes and re-echoes thru every student's mind. Few of us go around shouting, "We gotta win!" "Let me at 'em!" The kind of thinking we've all been doing is internal, unobservable and sincere. On the one hand we have had the vision of staying at college and having our "fling"; on the other of joining up and leaving, perhaps forever the life of the campus.

Now information is available, in this issue, that should aid in solving many problems. Recent service programs make it possible to stay in college and be enlisted in the armed services too.

There are several plans in both the Army and Navy for students desiring to finish their college work. (For high school grads who wish to go to college for that matter.) While each plan has its own specific scope they all have sufficient in common that we may generalize, noting at the outset while all the things described are not found in any one plan they are rather representative of them all.

The usual plan requires the applicant to secure a letter from his Dean saying that he is in good standing and giving the year of graduation. Next he must undergo a physical examination which will determine whether he is fit to serve. These physical requirements vary according to the plan, but in nearly all plans the physical requirements have been relaxed to permit many college-trained individuals to slip in under the wire.

If the applicant is accepted, he is admitted into the service and placed on inactive duty until he graduates, providing in most cases, that he maintains his scholastic rating. Should he fall here, he would be immediately taken for active service. Following brief preliminary training upon graduation, the applicant usually becomes an officer.

The plans formulated thus far either have been explained in The Hatchet or are in this week. Additional information may be obtained from Dean Johnstone's office, and from the Army Air Corp officer due here Thursday noon.

Why do the Army and Navy want college trained men?

The simple fact is that they make better officers. Certainly there would be no other reason for seeing that high school graduates get an opportunity to complete their college training. This seems proof that all the shouting about "college being a lot of bunk" is so much hooey.

It is well to note those who charge "Educators are stuck in tradition and never change their views" are likewise having to eat their words. George Washington has been among the few Universities in the nation designated as "approved" by the services and consequently a diploma from here "means something." To make it mean even more, University authorities are working with military and naval officials to so expand various departments so that a man once graduated will be fit mentally and physically for the ordeal ahead.

The future is bright for University students for by completing their work they are helping back themselves and their country.

The Plan Totters

• A NASTY SITUATION has presented itself before the Student Council and the student body, and bids fair to blast this year's hope for a more democratic election for 1942-3 Council posts.

The Election Rules (published on this page), to be enforced by Advocate Bill Stell and his Elections Committee, specifically forbid the formation or operation of political parties. Affiliation of several groups for the purpose of electing anything comparable to a slate is expressly outlawed.

Yet, it is common campus knowledge that such a combination exists. Because of its existence many competent students have been scared out of candidacy. This, too, is common campus knowledge.

But proving the existence of a wholesale coalition is a good bit harder to do than to complain about it. Good solid proof is necessary before the machine candidates can be disqualified, and the Elections Committee is none too optimistic on this score.

Sunday, Council President Anne Blackstone, at a special meeting of the Council, appealed to all candidates (they had been invited to attend) to dissolve any agreements which they may have made.

Of course, nobody admitted to belonging to the undercover party but there was a long discussion of the party system and the system which the Council is attempting to enforce this year. On moral grounds, the new plan won the argument hands down. But, said the critics, it just won't work. Politics are inevitable, theorized the boys who are doing a bang up job of making practice conform with theory.

As somebody once said, the outlook isn't brilliant. However detailed the Council's scheme seems, it could work with universal cooperation. If this cooperation is not forthcoming, and it appears that it isn't, we'll be back to the party system next year. It's sabotage, fellows.



Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• HERE COMES THE Campus Caravan from its springtime tour of American colleges . . . Gals of Mills College are doing their bit for defense by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts. The first group of 25 service men were entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton, and swimming in the afternoon, were served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Webster says that *tant magis* tight, so maybe a lot of us were tant a lot in school after all. The Plainsman. Maybe they've got something there!

Lehigh students won't go thirsty should war come to Lehigh. Foreseeing the need of an emergency water supply in case the city reservoir should fail, the president has suggested a new source, created by damming the flow of water from a nearby spring. The work is to start in the middle of May.

Now here's the philosophical attitude for you! The philosophy prof encountered the class at the usual time, and at the end of the hour queried, "Now when was it I said you should have that essay in?" Students (they're the same all over the world) immediately cried out: "A week from Friday . . . Monday . . . Thursday." "No," insisted the professor. "I said Monday and I meant Monday. If you don't have it in by then—you can take it to the archives. As the students dashed from the room, one scholar timidly approached the pedagogue and explained, "Sir . . . I'm going home over the weekend, and can't be here Monday. Where are the archives?" — THE DAILY REVEILLE.

University of South Carolina men celebrate as they learn that the girls' dorms, never before opened to men, are holding open house during all blackouts. Here's to bigger and better blackouts, the sooner the better!

Note to the Board of Education: Now that you've abolished Easter Vacation, what are you planning to do about Spring Fever?—THE DETROIT COLLEGIAN.

Frat Men Get Better Grades Survey Shows

(See Page 5 Story on Grades)

• FRATERNITY MEN rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The nationwide survey made by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities. When fraternity men passed unorganized men in scholarship for the first time in 1929-1930, there were only 125 institutions which furnished scholastic records covering 60,000 fraternity members. The average rating of all fraternities throughout the country for the academic year 1940-1941 is .036 per cent above the composite all-men's average of their institutions, states the report, and therefore proportionately higher than the average of all non-fraternity men. The margin, however, is the narrowest since 1929-1930. This might be due, Dr. Duerr points out, to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency, as no previous survey had revealed so many complete reversals of form between semesters on the part of individual chapters.

The outstanding record for general fraternity scholarship was made at Washington College in Maryland, where the group average was 23 per cent better than the all-men's. Gettysburg College followed closely with 22 per cent. At Transylvania, Davidson, Millaps, Alabama Polytechnic, Furman, Mississippi State, and Mississippi College, the fraternities were ten per cent or more above the all-men's average.

In the Middle Atlantic States 37 institutions are above the all men's average rating. Among these the leaders are Washington College with 23.1 per cent above the all men's average and Dickinson College with 8.8 per cent above.

Leading in this district of the country are Columbia University's Zeta Beta Tau chapter with 38 per cent above the all men. Rochester University's Kappa Nu chapter with 33 per cent above. Union College's Kappa Nu chapter with 29 per cent above, and Washington College's Theta Chi chapter with 29 per cent above. On two of the campuses in this area, Washington College and Susquehanna College, all the fraternities are above the all men's average.

College Coeds Can Contribute To Nation's War Effort

• THE NEED for college-trained women is so great that every woman college student should do her best to finish her college course according to Dean Johnstone who is in charge of the University's War Service program.

Government personnel officers as well as those in industry have become alarmed at the number of women high-school graduates who take minor jobs in government or industry in preference to going on with their college education.

In the Government service, the policy of employing women has changed drastically and college-trained women are being appointed wherever they can be employed.

In fields such as administrative analysts, assistants and technicians, women can qualify for one-third to two-thirds of the positions. Women can serve as information specialists; Journalism and newspaper experience are good backgrounds. The majority of the positions as laboratory assistants and technicians can be filled by women. In physics 67% of the positions can be filled by women; only 2% are. Women who have training in psychology, particularly tests and measurements, are in demand as personnel technicians.

In the plans for expanding synthetic rubber production, 150,000 more persons will be needed than

are at present engaged in this work. Women who have majored in chemistry and physics will have numerous opportunities in this field. Neither the present supply nor the contemplated post-war demand will be filled at the present rate of college majors in these subjects.

The demands for trained women in medicine, nursing, pharmacy and in psychiatric social work far exceed the available supply. Women trained in foreign languages are urgently needed by many government agencies to replace men called to service. Language skills accompanied by training in the fields of economics, political science, and the physical and natural sciences are particularly in demand.

Women should not be discouraged by temporary occupational "saturation" in any major field in the Civil Service but should watch Civil Service announcements. The Junior Professional Assistant Examination is regarded as the best single entry into Government employment through Civil Service for anyone graduating in June. There are twenty-one options in this examination.

Additional information regarding war service opportunities for women can be obtained from Dean Johnstone, First floor, Building C.

Student Council Election Rules Forbid Parties (It Says Here)

ELECTION RULES

1. There shall be an Elections Committee of five, whose chairman shall be the Advocate of The Student Council. The Advocate shall, after consulting with the President of the Student Body, name to the Elections Committee the other four members.

2. The Elections Committee shall have full charge of the conduct of the election. It shall enforce these election rules, and shall apply all penalties thereunder. (The Committee shall strictly construe all rules and shall apply all penalties accordingly, in order to secure an honest and fair election, candidate, in order to cover the cost of empowered to assess a fee of each the Hatchet advertising; such fee not to exceed \$5.00 in amount.)

3. The Elections Committee shall have full power to act in any contingency not covered by these rules.

4. Appeals from Committee penalties (but not rulings) may be taken by the offending person to the Student Council; an ultimate ruling may be obtained from the Student Life Committee sub-committee appointed accordingly to these rules.

5. Rulings of the Elections Committee (other than penalties) shall not be subject to appeal.

6. The Elections Committee shall have full power to act in any contingency not covered by these rules.

1. The Committee on Qualifications shall pass on the qualifications of the candidate for office, according to the specifications laid down by the Constitution of the Student Council. Petitions for recognition of all candidates must be submitted to the Elections Committee by midnight, Friday, April 24.

2. The Chairman of the Student Life Committee shall appoint a sub-committee whose duty it shall be to hear appeals from penalties applied by the Elections Committee, after a ruling has been obtained from the Student Council; any candidate wishing to protest any ruling of the Committee on Qualifications or the Elections Committee may do so by presenting a written appeal to the Student Council within three days.

1. Voting will take place on Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8, during hours and at places to be fixed by the Elections Committee.

1. Each voter must present his second-semester activity book in order to vote. Each book must be signed in advance in the space provided. (The election official identification of the voter.)

2. Ticket No. 20 will be extracted by the official (not the voter) and the voter will then sign the back of the ticket.

3. Voter's signatures must be legible, for comparison with previous signatures on the book.

4. Tickets will be filed and checked for ownership.

5. Ballot-Stuffing, etc.

1. No person shall vote more than once.

2. No person shall vote through the use of any activity book not his own.

3. No person shall vote by proxy.

4. No person shall conduct electioneering at the polling places, within limits to be laid down by the Elections Committee.

1. There shall be no official or unofficial affiliation among candidates, or among their organizations in the election; any such attempt shall be interpreted as implying bad faith on the part of every candidate involved, and it shall be the duty of the Elections Committee immediately to disqualify all of them.

2. No distribution of pamphlets, or other literature which is in any way connected with the election will be permitted. All publicity will be printed in the Hatchet in equal amounts in every case, under the supervision of the Elections Committee.

1. For ballot-stuffing.

2. For violation of the special rules.

3. For any violation of the Special rules, it shall be the duty of the Elections Committee, to disqualify the candidate or candidates involved.

Food For The Soul

By TEN BROECK

• THE COURAGE of Bataan is not a miracle! It is not a signal flame which rises high from out the darkness but once and then subsides to patterns of believable effort. And yet in another sense it is a miracle. Far deeper, stronger, and more powerful than many will ever realize.

We of the mainland speak thoughtlessly of the "tide turning" without stopping to realize how tremendous the "tide" is and how much of force, how many elements are needed to accomplish it.

Nor is the courage born an instant on the battlefield without the spark of courage living through the years, waiting unquenched, ready to be fanned to brilliance in the

eternity which men know when life is tenuous and death whispers near in such lucid voice.

Courage, like liberty, is no mere term, no flash of promise in a vale of tears. Strength of these things comes from the roots of men, from heritage, from home and faith, from knowledge that though one dream die upon the lips of this or that fighting man, that all are part of a greater dream; that though a man face danger a thousand times in Bataan or Java, that in his earlier life he had lived in beauty and in peace with all the blended joy and sorrow, heartache and happiness of freedom, and that his death shall provide the same such wonder for his children and his kind as did the sacrifice for him of those before him.

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DAVE ARDEN-YALE '42-GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANG

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULD SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE KANGAROO KENNEL!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.



The University Hatchet

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Panhel Dance Thursday Streamlined for Defense

Traditional Frills Cut Due to War

100 Navy Officers Invited; Watson Powell Will Play

IN KEEPING with the fledgling national war spirit of self denial, extreme simplicity will be the keynote of the Panhellenic Prom to be given from nine to one Thursday in the new ball room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Kay Norris, Social Chairman of the Panhellenic Association has announced that plans have been made to match dollar for dollar the sum spent on the dance for a contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Instead of the usual big name orchestra, one of our local favorites, Watson Powell will supply the music for this outstanding event of the Greek's social calendar, in order to minimize the expenses of the function.

The Pan Hel Council voted yesterday on the possibility of eliminating the usual procedure of presenting corsages to every girl, and decided to use the corsage money for the purchase of defense stamps, with \$1.00 as the suggested amount.

A departure from tradition came with the decision to invite a hundred commissioned officers from the Navy who will escort volunteer dates chosen from sorority members. This, plus the elimination of the annual Grand March are plans made as part of the effort of the Pan Hellenic association to share in the defense program.

As usual, the Inter-Sorority Awards for the year will be made at intermission. Delphi, honorary inter-sorority organization, will tap new members as an annual feature of the dance.

Alice Waldron, Delta Zeta, has announced that cups will be presented this year. The WSGA Victory Book Drive Award will go to Delta Zeta. The Cup presented for the highest scholarship average on Campus will also go to Delta Zeta.

Cups for intra-mural sports will be awarded to Kappa Delta for their victory in the volleyball tournament, to Chi Omega for their superior ping-pong team; Phi Mu for the highest bowling scores, and Sigma Kappa for outstanding badminton ability.

Strong Hall Spring Formal Is May 9

STRONG HALL'S roof garden will echo to the strains of Jack Morton's music May 9, as Dorm girls swing out at their annual Spring formal from 10-1. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to national defense.

The dance will be limited to dorm girls and their guests. Each girl may invite one couple. Dress will be formal for girls and informal for their escorts. Barbara Weers, chairman of the dance, announced.

Fratres et Sorores

By BETTY ENDERSBEE

Cherry Tree Queen, Others Going With Army; Sherman Quotation Recalled; Other Greek Notes

BEING CONTENT TO REST on past laurels, the Greeks took life fairly easy over the warm weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON DANCING at an informal party Sunday afternoon... sending Lee Page and Ben Husten to an SPE convention at Johns Hopkins last weekend... entertaining Bill Young from Carnegie Tech and Lt. Johnny Brewer from Tennessee.

CHI OMEGA PICNICKING last Sunday with the Pi Phis with a baseball game as the main event... entertaining the Tekes at dinner last night.

PHI ALPHA HOLDING Open House for Phi Sigma Sigma... celebrating their 21st annual Spring Conclave this weekend... retiring President Robert Rumshin leaving for the army.

DELTA ZETA EATING with the Kappa Sigs a week ago yesterday. THETA DELTA CHI QUIETLY CONVALESCING after their Artists and Models Ball last Saturday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI HONORING patronesses and alums at tea last Sunday afternoon.

PI BETA PHI TRAVELING... Peggy Kinsman and Phyllis Boyer going to Maxwell Field after the close of school.

SIGMA NU PLEDGING Mac Arnold, Warner Ball and Tommy Harrison formally on May 10th... cruising all day next Sunday.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA ELECTING Beverly Leder, president; Dorothy Wolf, vice president; Dorothy Switgall, secretary; Muriel Ansell treasurer, and Alice Venesky, National secretary... planning a dance for soldiers... and a tea on Mothers Day.

SIGMA CHI HOLDING a beer party for alums last Saturday night... entertaining Pi Phis with a dinner a week ago... Kappas at a tea dance a week ago Sunday... Harry Ford and Joe Lawrence visiting for a few days... Ruth Burdett, ADPL, wearing Joe Lawrence's pin... Dale Dears and Frank Belote weekending at Sullins College.

PI KAPPA ALPHA TREKKING out to Kenwood Country Club this Friday to attend the Maryland chapter's Spring Formal... holding a stag beer party this Thursday for Alvin Hartman... Initiating Lenman Woodside... presenting awards to Charles Orr as the outstanding pledge of the year and to Fred Stevenson for the most valuable contribution to the chapter... welcoming brothers Bob Chambray and Bill Gibs on back to town... traveling to Wilmington to attend Hugh Willis' marriage to Mary Eleanor Cassaway.

ACACIA HOLDING a party after the Buff and Blue dance last Friday night... President Jack Washington resigning... dancing last Sunday night.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGING Marion Cholsier last Monday... holding Open House in Rec Hall last Sunday... planning their Spring Formal for May 5.

KAPPA ALPHA PLANNING a Tacky Ball next Saturday at Bradley Hills Country Club.

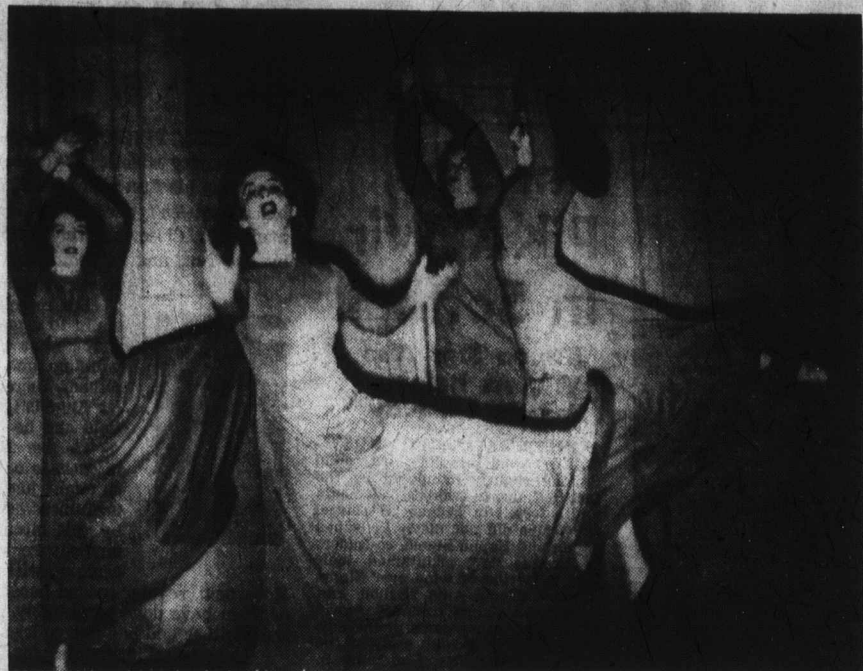
PHI MU PICNICKING last Sunday afternoon... buying defense stamps for the sorority.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCING last Saturday night... Haynes Mahoney and Bud Pappenfort weekending... holding a picnic next Sunday afternoon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TRAVELING to Philadelphia for the Annual Eastern Conference... pooling rubber and gasoline for transportation to the Triangle Ball, May 16, at Bradley Hills... staying home nights to study and boost scholarship.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOLDING their Carnation Ball next Friday at Hotel 2400 in conjunction with the chapters at Maryland and American U. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDING a province convention over the weekend... dancing at parties on Friday and Saturday nights... holding a Minerva Club meeting earlier last week... losing to Kappa Sig in the ball game Sunday.

DELTA ZETA PLAYING bridge Saturday at the Bellevue Hotel. Tea-dancing at invitation of the Tekes Sunday... Pledging Betty Desick next Sunday.



MASTER GROUP IN ACTION—Jane Thompson, Joan Giles, Nancy Marmer, Suzanne Dunning danced at Roosevelt, Thursday.

G.W. Dancers In City Recital

FEATURING both comic and serious numbers, The Washington Dance Association presented its fifth annual recital Thursday at Roosevelt High.

Well received by a capacity audience were the two dances presented by the University. "Refugees in Flight," performed by Orchesis and "America Is Big" by the Master group were among the twelve numbers given by dance groups from eight local schools.

Undoubtedly the outstanding individual student performance was that of Jane Thompson in her "America Is Big with Pathos." Other members of the Master group are Joan Giles, who danced "America Is Big with Diversion," Nancy Marmer, "America Is Big with Generosity" and Susanne Dunning.

"Refugees in Flight" consisted of a prelude of folk dancing and the actual flight. Unusual lighting and costuming made this number one of the most powerful in the recital. Both of these dances were shown to University audiences at the all-University dance recital in March.

Other outstanding dances were "Dance of the Slaves," given by Gallaudet. The deaf dancers were accompanied by drum beats. "This Our Prayer" was presented by Hood College under the direction of Barbara Feiker, a graduate of the University.

A satire upon women's work in the war effort was presented by the Holton-Arms School, as well as a number entitled "Special Air Mail," also a comic dance.

A. A. Milne's "John Had" was the basis for a short dance of two sisters from the King Smith Studio.

Week's Casualty Lists Battle of Hearts

IF SHE isn't home any more when you call or if he isn't available for fraternity beer parties, look under the forth-coming list and you'll understand.

KINSEL-RICE

Marian Kinsel's engagement to Leaming M. Rice, Jr. is announced by her aunt, Miss Katherine Barkdull. Marian attends the University and was Phi Mu candidate for the Cherry Tree Beauty Contest.

HUNTER-FISCHER

Frances Hunter was married to Richard Fischer at a home ceremony. Frances was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Richard attends the University Medical School.

QUEALLY-MALONEY

Mary Custis Queally was married to Lt. Elbert S. Maloney, Jr. at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church at a candlelight ceremony.

Mary attended the University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. The groom graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities.

HANSON-HARMELING

Commander Greenwood Hanson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Cadet Henry Harmeling, Jr. of Garden City, Long Island.

Patricia attended the University and is a member of Tau Omicron Phi and Pi Beta Phi.

HARRIS-HOLMES

Gean Harris was married to Wendell Holmes March 26, in Miami, Fla. The groom is a civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps. Gean attended Holton Arms School and was a Pi Beta Phi here at the University.

OULD-FIELDS

Nancy Steward Ould was married to Frank Wilton Fields, Jr. on April 24, in Potomac Heights. Nancy was an Alpha Delta Pi at the University.

EVANS-ESTABROOK

Madeline Evans will wed Ensign Carl Gallier Estabrook, U.S.N.R. of Chevy Chase, Maryland, who is now stationed at New London, Conn.

GARDNER-TONER

Mary Lee Gardner was married to Albert Plummer Toner of Lewiston, Me. April 3, in Silver Spring, Md. The bride attended the University and is an Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Toner received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Eta Sigma Phi.

WILKINSON-HARRIS

Sylvia Wilkinson was married to Sergt. Charles Woodman Harris, Jr.

Sorority Sportswomen Get Intramural Awards, Letters

ROUNDING UP the year's program of activities, the Intramural Board luncheon featured the presentation of awards to sorority sportswomen Saturday at the Highlands.

Elaine Berry, retiring chairman of the Board, presided and presented intramural letters to individuals and the open tournament award for the season to Kappa Delta and Chi Omega, who tied with an equal number of competition points. Kappa Delta received the cup last year won by Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega will be awarded the Intramural plaque at the W. A. A. Banquet May 5.

Letters were presented the following girls for outstanding participation in inter-sorority sports: Bowling: Charlotte Voight, Dorothy Currier and Helen Sather; Volleyball: Cheryl Eyster, Anne Blackstone and Pauline Glah; Ping Pong: Margaret Floeckher and Faye Griffith.

A letter was also given Elaine Berry as chairman of the Board. Mildred Blevins and Charlotte Patterson, new chairman and secretary of the Intramural Board, were introduced to the sorority representatives at the luncheon. The function was planned by Mildred Blevins. Guests included Mrs. Buckley, Sorority Hall housemother; Dorothy Farwell, new W. A. A. president; and Kitty Hershey, past W. A. A. prexy.

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Short Britches and Knobby Knees Evoke Coed Protest

By AL BRODELL

FOUR MONTHS have passed since Pearl Harbor and the war is very definitely making itself felt by the civilian populace. Tire shortages, sugar rationing and, now, cuffless pants and shorts for summer wear have become problems of existence.

The ideal college man (tall, dark and draft-exempt) is faced with the horrors of bottomless britches now and knee pants in the future. The government has recommended wholesale adoption of shorts as appropriate apparel for everything except weddings and funerals. The prospect that a major part of civilian and military wardrobes will be shorts is being greeted with mixed reactions by University students.

Feminine opinion was plentiful, and, as usual, loud. "Men's legs are so horrible looking," said one sweet young thing. Your correspondent, in an unsuccessful effort to disprove this contention, elevated a trouser to exhibit a typical masculine underpinning as mute testimony to the opposite.

"See, that is just what I mean," screamed the coed. The trouser descended with embarrassed rapidity, again cloaking the limb with camouflage. (This line of thought, 'women have a monopoly on lovely

legs,' is subscribed to by nearly all coeds wearing dresses more than three inches above the knees.)

The other large section of female opinion grouped itself about the idea, "It would probably be more healthful than the present extremes of male anatomy." This comment is usually made by women who pretend to be impartial, scientific, openminded intellectuals. It is frequently modified with the statement, "This is one case where a drape shape is visibly superior to the bare facts." (This is the 'health at any price' line of thought.)

Masculine opinion was extremely difficult to obtain, possibly through natural modesty. A member of the U. S. Navy reported that the lower extremities of male anatomies undoubtedly compared favorably with feminine ones, and stated that he was definitely going to wear shorts this summer. (The Navy has made

shorts regular issue for summer wear; possibly this explains his attitude.) Other more cautious males qualified this bold statement by asserting that there were all kinds of shorts and legs, and while quite possibly certain combinations there of were not overly beautiful, why make it an aesthetic question. (This is the equal rights for men's line of reasoning.)

Last there was a strong minority feeling among men that they would not wear shorts at any event. One man indignantly proclaimed, "I will wrap my legs in burial before I will go around practically nude." This Victorian sense of modesty is definitely not in keeping with Mr. Henderson's program to clad Uncle Sam's nephews in John Bull's summer clothes.

Newmanites Dance

THE NEWMAN Club will hold a "Spring-In-May" dance Saturday night at the Kenwood Country Club, with Frank Mann's Royal Blues furnishing sweet and hot music for the affair. Tickets are \$2.20.

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DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country? Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer
To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____

Hurling Shortage Critical as Buff Faces 3 Foes

Nine Loses To Hoyas, Villanova

Errors, Wild Pitches, Ruin Kloak's Efforts

By THERON RICE

THE COLONIAL baseballers can boast of no better than a three won, three lost record today after dropping contests to Georgetown and Villanova during the past week.

The Buffmen, after getting off to a great start, have seemingly fallen apart defensively in their last three games, and, in spite of the newly-found pitching talent in Billy Robertson and the hard hitting of the club, have been beating themselves.

The Colonial's next game will be against the University of Richmond Thursday afternoon on the Ellipse. It will be followed by games against William and Mary and a return game against Georgetown Friday and Saturday, also on the Ellipse. All three games will start at 2:30.

These three games in three days present quite a problem for Coach Vinnie DeAngelis since he has a very limited pitching staff, but Vinnie has managed so far and will have someone on the firing line for each game.

Wednesday, on the Hilltop field, the Colonial stickmen lost a 6-5 decision to the Georgetown Hoyas as Red Kloak, trying for the third time to register a win over Joe Judge's boys, was the victim of four misplays, one of them resulting in two runs. Kloak, however, hurt his cause no end by wild pitching one run home.

Continuing their hard hitting, the Buffmen pounded out three home runs, two of them by Bobby Gilham and one by Len Sokol, a triple, and a double among their seven hits off Hoyas pitcher Joe Wells. They were all in vain, however, and helped nothing more than the batting averages of the respective players.

Against a Villanova team which had scored 61 runs in three games the Colonials showed up surprisingly well Saturday, only to lose 5-4 on an unearned run scored in the 10th inning as the result of an error by Roy McNeil.

Billy Robertson, on the mound for the Colonials, pitched very well, allowing 11 scattered hits. But four passes and two hit batters allowed Villanova to score 1 in the fourth, two in the sixth, 1 in the eighth, and finally win out in one extra inning.

Bobby Gilham and John Konizewski, with three hits each, paced the Colonial's attack which netted ten hits, including a triple by Konizewski.

The Buffmen jumped to a three run lead in the opening inning when Joe Hall walked and was sacrificed to second. Following Roy McNeil's fly to the outfield, Billy Robertson scratched an infield hit, sending Hall to third. Then "Big" John Konizewski tripled, Hall and Robertson scoring. Konie scoring a moment later on Gilham's single. Fitzgerald struck out to end the rally.

The Colonials got their final run in the eighth when Konizewski walked, was sacrificed to second by Gilham, and advanced to third on Fitzgerald's bunt. Konie was out at home on a ball hit by Geoffrey Chew to Villanova's third baseman, but Zunic hit safely to score "Fit".

Villanova Geo. Washington
AB R O A AB R O A
Coffee,ss 5 1 2 1 Hall,rf 4 0 1 0
Smith,lf 4 2 4 0 Sokol,cf 4 0 0 0
Fritz,3b 5 2 1 0 McNeil,ss 5 2 1 0
Kop/k,cf 4 1 0 0 Rob't,p 5 1 3 1
Yed'k,3b 5 2 2 0 Ko'ki,3b 4 3 12 0
Bickel,ss 5 1 2 0 Gitt,3b 5 3 3 2
Lat'ar,rf 4 2 0 0 Fritz,lf 4 0 1 4
Lord,3b 4 1 2 1 Clew,c 4 0 1 0
Woods,p 5 0 7 5 Zunic,lf 5 1 2 0

Totals 41 11 30 12 Totals 40 30 11
Villanova 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1-5
Geo. Washington 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4
Runs-Koproski (2), Yednock (2), Traitt, Hall, Robertson, Konizewski, Gilham. Errors-Coffee, Koproski, Woods, McNeil. Runs batted in-McNeil, Konizewski (2), Zunic, Lattanza, Bickel, Lord. Two base hits-Lattanza. Three base hits-Konizewski. Solen bases-Smith, Yednock (2). Double play-Gilham to McNeil to Konizewski. Yednock to Lord. Left on bases-Villanova, 10; Georgetown, 11. Bases on balls-Off Robertson, 4; off Woods, 3. Struck out-by Robertson, 2; by Woods, 6. Hit by pitcher-Robertson, Traitt, Smith, Yednock. Balk-Robertson. Sacrifices hits-Sokol, Fitzgerald. Umpires-Jeffers and Russell.

Ward McCabe Wins 'Mural Pin Tourney

WARD McCABE, with a three-game set of 340 that included a high game of 134, won the Intramural Bowling Tournament last Sunday. Second place among the eight finalists who had made the highest scores at the qualifying round several weeks ago, fell to Paul Oberlin who had a 332, and Bernie Siebos was third with 323. McCabe, apparently out of the running after shooting a poor 89 in the opening game, chalked up five marks, including three strikes and two spares, for a 134 second game, and shot a 117 game, third highest of the day, as a clincher.

Bob Ruane's 120 earned him the honor of rolling the second highest game, and enabled him to finish fourth highest in the competition. Behind these four were Jack Quintrell with 305, Lloyd Holdeman, who had led the qualifications with a score of 383, with 292. Milton Kessler with the same score and Len Oiler with 277.

Hatchet Sports

Page 4

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, April 28, 1942



Courtesy Evening Star

HE'S SAFE-Fritz, first baseman of the Villanova nine that edged the Colonials in a 5-4 thriller last Saturday, is shown sliding into third safely under the protests of Jack Fitzgerald. The Villanovas, victors by lopsided margins over their three opponents, were almost stopped by the fireball slants of converted catcher, Billy Robertson. A tenth-inning error coupled with a doubtful decision at home on a scoring play by John Konizewski proved too much for Vinnie DeAngelis' men, and they suffered their third defeat of the season. Three games this week, including a return engagement with Georgetown, will put a severe strain on the Colonials' one-man pitching staff, but Captain Roy McNeil's men expect more than an even break in the series.

Relays Dominate Second Annual 'Mural Track Meet

THE SECOND ANNUAL INTRAMURAL RELAYS will be held at Central High School Stadium (13th and Clifton Streets, NW.), or at Western High at 35th and O on Saturday, May 9. The meet will begin promptly at 2:00 p. m.

Ten events are scheduled for the day, seven for teams and three open to individuals. The team events are the 400-yard shuttle relay, 440 and 880 relays, 880 medley relay, the 400-yard shuttle obstacle relay, the shot put, and the broad jump. In the 400 yard obstacle relay, each man will run 100 yards and leap two hurdles, each three feet high. A three man team must be entered in the shot put and broad jump, and the team finishing with the highest average wins these events. Individuals may compete in the high jump, the 100, and the 50-yard dashes.

Fraternities and other campus organizations will compete for a trophy offered to the team collecting the greatest number of points. To be eligible for the award, a team must have at least six members. Individual awards will be made to members of victorious teams and winners of the individual matches. Entries must be filed with the Athletic Office before May 7.

Team standings will be determined on the point basis. In the team events first place registers ten points; second, six; third, four; and fourth, two. Individual events score five points for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth. The team gaining the greatest number of points will receive the trophy.

To equalize events track, baseball, and golf shoes have been banned. Only smooth soled shoes may be worn.

Qualifying rounds for the intramural golf tournament will be played on the Eastern Potomac links May 10. Competitors with the four lowest cards for the qualifying eighteen holes will enter the match play. The number one man will meet number three, and number two man will play number four for the right to appear in the finals.

After two weeks of hard campaigning the Coal Miners are firmly entrenched at the top of the league, with five wins against a single loss. In second place are the Hankenites with a record of five wins and four defeats. Four games are scheduled for next week.

MISS VIRGINIA APPICH will be hostess to Chi Upsilon, geology sorority, in her home, 1545 Seventeenth Street, North, Arlington, Virginia, on Thursday, April 30th at 8 p.m. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Chi Upsilon Will Meet

MISS VIRGINIA APPICH will be hostess to Chi Upsilon, geology sorority, in her home, 1545 Seventeenth Street, North, Arlington, Virginia, on Thursday, April 30th at 8 p.m. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Helen Marie Byars Tabbed 'Glamor Girl' By Her Pupils

"MISS BYARS, we think you're a glamor girl," is the consensus of physical education class at Gordon Junior High. In addition Helen Marie swings a mean hockey stick, sang three years with the Glee Club, took a whirl at writing woman's sports for the Hatchet and consumes two pieces of lemon pie at Mr. Bassin's every Thursday.

Majoring in both Physical Education and English, Helen Marie still had plenty of time to put on her varied musical interests. She sang with the First Baptist Church Concert Touring Choir last year and has had six years of piano, three of violin, and one of voice. This brunette, Chi Omega collector, Beethoven's symphonies by giving them to her friends for birthday presents.

In fact birthdays are pretty important to Helen Marie for there is nothing she enjoys more than giving birthday parties for other people. And speaking of likes hamburger with raw onions rates right up at the top along with strawberry shortcake. On the other side of the ledger are liver and mushrooms... she just can't stand them.

Helen Marie is instructing a tennis class now at the University and her students say she rules with an "iron hand." She has served as W. A. A.'s corresponding secretary and chief card-sender for the year, and chalked up her third year on the varsity hockey and basketball teams.

Serving as Cherry Tree Woman's sports editor, Helen Marie rounds out a varied activity career adding to two year's service in the Baptist Student Union and a season in the Freshman Debate Club. She has her major letter in sports and in between everything else "I drink milk all day!"

Buff Netmen Lose 1st Tilt To Hoyas

THE COLONIAL Tennis Team dropped its first match of the year yesterday, losing to Georgetown's netmen, 6-3, on the Hilltop field. In their first match of the season the Buff courtmen defeated a University of Richmond team. They will meet Georgetown in a return game later this year.

The G. W. No. 1 player, Murdaugh Madden, lost to the Hoyas Don Martin, 6-1, 6-0. In the No. 2 match, Bill Morrell (G.W.) evened the score with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over George Boyer (G.U.).

The Hoyas moved ahead as Lee Ritter whipped Bert Smith (G.W.) 6-1, 6-1 in the third duel, and Jerry Raskopf (G.U.) topped Wenty Linebarger 6-2, 6-3, in the fourth match.

No. 5 match saw Jack Quintrell drop his battle against Georgetown's Bob Sallows, 6-1, 6-4, while in the sixth and final singles test, a G. W. sub-Marvin Reitman, lost a close match to Jack Coleman (G.U.), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The Colonials staged a comeback in the doubles matches but it was too late. The first match was won by Georgetown as Martin and Ritter whipped Morrell and George Eyster (G.W.), 6-0, 6-1.

But the Buff netmen swept the rest of the battles as Madden and Linebarger beat Raskopf and Boyer, 6-1, 6-2, and Smith and Quintrell topped Ed Grainger and Sallows of the Hoyas, 6-1, 6-1.

Raskopf was reported to be playing his last match for the Hilltoppers and the tennis team said that they believed they would handle the Hoyas in a return match if this star is not in the line-up.

SBA Adds Books To Law Library

NEW STUDENT BAR Association books have been added to the existing collections at the University and can be taken out for three days at a time from the Law Library.

These books recently added are: Hicks, "Famous American Jury Speeches"; Partridge, "Country Lawyer"; Brown, "Lawyers and Promotion of Justice"; Darrow, "For the Defense"; Rose, "So You're Going to Be a Witness"; Crane, "Partnership".

Coeds Swim for Sorority Honors Tomorrow Night

THE COED SWIMMING meet, scheduled for last Wednesday and postponed because of the Cure and Curtin announcement that "The Land Is Bright" would be presented again on that date, will definitely take place tomorrow, Mary Louisa Marmon, swimming manager of W.A.A., has announced. The meet will be held in the Ambassador Pool at 14th and K streets.

In addition to the team prize, for which a number of sororities have already submitted entries, an individual cup will be awarded to the girl who scores the highest number of points. Winner of this cup for the last two years has been Faye Griffith, who is accorded a good chance of winning it again this year, thus retiring it for good.

The scheduled events include the 40 yard freestyle, the 80 yard freestyle, the 40 yard backstroke, the 40 yard breast and stroke, a relay race, and a diving contest.

Phi Sigs, PiKA Win In Softball

Kappa Sigs Also Win As Delays, Forfeit, Hit Play

INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL moved into its third round Sunday slightly hampered by the fact that, due to two postponements and a forfeit in League "B", six of the teams did not play. Phi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, co-leaders in League "A," maintained their lead by virtue of wins over Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa trounced Acadia in the only other game of the day.

Persistently pecking away at the offerings of Scotty Gudmundson, the Phi Kappa defeated Sigma Chi, 8-6. The Pikes' two runs in the first and third were matched by the Sigs, but the eventual winners scored a run in each of the remaining four innings and gave pitcher Walt Fedora sufficient margin to enable him to win.

Outstanding hitting and fielding by Scotty Garrigan, coupled with six hit pitching on the part of Rees Gillespie proved too much for the S. A. E.'s as Kappa Sigma won its third game of the series, 9-7. A big Alpha uprising in the fifth inning netted them all seven of their runs and gave them a temporary one run lead, but it melted before a barrage of Kappa Sig hits in the last half of the same inning.

Four home runs, three of them in the first inning, featured a 9-1 rout of Acadia by Phi Sigma Kappa. Joe Phillips, Murdaugh Madden, Jerry Van Leeuwen and Bob Hughes hit for the circuit and built up a six run margin at the outset that the Acadians were not able to match. Pitching for the winners was Carl Bauersfeld and for the losers, Al Brodell.

The Theta Delta-Tau Kappa Epsilon fracas was postponed because most of the Tekes were out of town. Sigma Nu will play its game with Sigma Phi Epsilon at a later date, due to a misunderstanding as to the place the game was to have been played. The Delts forfeited to Kappa Alpha.

Standings
League A
Team W L
Phi K 3 0
Phi S 2 1
Acadia 0 2
S. A. E. 0 3

Spring Grid Drills Stress Tricky Offense

SPRING FOOTBALL practice at the University came to a blistering finish Saturday afternoon when Coach Johnny Baker sent his charges through a grueling two hour scrimmage in the 85° heat.

The Colonial gridiron warriors who will carry the colors of the Buff and Blue this fall, have been working out beside the Navy Dept. for the past four weeks, and have, according to all reports, shaped up as a pretty good bunch of ball players.

Baker, only recently appointed as head coach, has been in charge of spring practice since its second week, when scrimmages began. Thus, Johnny has gotten a complete picture of the material he is to have available come September.

From watching numerous scrimmages, with Baker and assistants Ray Hanken and "Zuzu" Stewart closely supervising and pointing out mistakes, one gets the impression that the coming year's ball club will be a smart, fast one, with emphasis on a deceptive offense.

Baker has long been known for his innumerable deceptive plays which oftentimes leave the defense wondering just who has the ball. Baker will also very likely have a stab at running some plays from the much heralded T formation.

Workouts this year have been very rough and have resulted in the sidelining of many players. Bernie Kolker, lineman, has been on crutches since the first week of practice with a torn knee ligament. Also out for short intervals were Joe Bernot, fullback, who had his knee banged up, and Ed Gustafson, center, who slightly reinjured his foot which was broken last fall.

Paul Weber and Don Seibert, both regulars on last year's eleven, have been laid up for about a week with bad ankles.

Coed Net Champs Cancel Entries

THE WITHDRAWAL of Camille Craig and Mary Louise Marmon from this year's University Women's Tennis Tournament has come as both a surprise and a pleasure to other contestants and spectators. The absence of these coeds, who resigned because of duties to other activities, will leave the field open to new comers. The schedule, which has already been posted for the meet, will be revised to allow for the change.

Badminton Finals

JANE STAUFFER and Rosemary Trone, finalists in the Women's Singles Badminton Tournament will compete this week in a match which will be held in the Tin Tabernacle.

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

QUIETLY PERFORMING the coaching job of the year as far as University athletics are concerned is Vinnie DeAngelis, currently serving his first year at the helm of the baseball team. On paper his record isn't particularly outstanding. It's three won and as many lost. Closer scrutiny shows that two of these defeats were by one run, and the third by two runs. You can't come much closer to winning than that and still not win.

But merely coming close is not enough. His claim to a good job of coaching lies in the fact that he has won three games and come close to winning the three that he has lost, all with one pitcher. Incredibly enough, that is a fact. Vinnie DeAngelis has a veteran team that can hit and field and he has one pitcher, Red Kolak.

To be sure, Aaron Silverman, another pitcher, is on hand, but Aaron is ineligible and so might just as well not be there except for his usefulness as a batting practice pitcher. Forced by this circumstance to cast about wildly for anybody remotely resembling a pitcher, Vinnie came up with two men, Bobby Gilham and Billy Robertson, regular second baseman and catcher respectively. Both of them have done remarkably well, especially in view of the fact that neither had had any college hurling experience whatsoever.

Bobby, facing the Maryland team that later beat North Carolina, defending Southern Conference champs, with little more than a stout heart and a fair curve, was beaten by the Terps on a judged fly ball. Robertson beat Virginia and lost to Villanova on an error in the tenth inning.

Vinnie DeAngelis has only one pitcher, but he has other assets that tend to relieve the deficiency. He demands brainy, heads-up play. "You have to hustle when you haven't got any pitchers," he says, and his players do. He is an inspirational leader. His players have caught from him his enthusiasm for the game, and also his excessive dislike of the griper. Any grumbling over an error or bonehead play is equivalent to a one-way ticket to the bench.

Captain of the team is Roy McNeil, serious and hard-working shortstop, and the spark plug is hard-boiled, barrel-chested Billy Robertson, who hates to lose and loves his base hits, and doesn't care if the world knows it.

Coming from New York City, where he was acclaimed the best schoolboy hurler in that area, DeAngelis carved out an unbeatable record for the University as a pitcher on the team that Coach Ed Morris called the best he ever coached. He was selected to succeed Morris when Morris had to resign as head baseball coach.

After having given his word to the University that he would help guide the fortunes of the nine for this season, DeAngelis declined a lieutenantancy in the Physical Education Department of the Army. He declined a job doing the thing that he would like more than anything else in the world because he didn't want to leave the University on the spot for a baseball coach. Add to these the fact that he is slated for induction into the Army in June, as a private, and that he knew that when he turned down the offer, and you have some idea of the kind of guy Vinnie DeAngelis is. And you are right.

Archerettes Plan Two-Day Tourney In Tin Tabernacle

NEVER CEASING to revolve in his grave because of the antics of his descendants Robin Hood will again awaken as the Archery Club contemplates its annual tournament, to be held this Thursday and Friday at Tin Tabernacle. The bowwomen, who will congregate at approximately 12:15 o'clock on the first day, will be separated into two divisions, a beginners Columbian round, with varying distances and allotment of arrows, and an advanced class. The field is still open and anyone wishing to enter should apply to Betty Jane Knighton.

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University Announces Accelerated Summer Program

Bulletins Available At Office

List New Courses; Two Semesters' Work Scheduled

• THE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN announcing the accelerated program as affecting summer sessions is now available in the Office of Admissions. Besides providing for two full semesters of instruction during the summer, new courses relating to current affairs are being offered.

Except in the Law School and the School of Medicine, the first term will start on June 19 to extend to August 4; the second term begins August 5 and runs through September 18. Courses in the School of Engineering and some courses in chemistry and physics will continue throughout the 13-week term with no break. The Law School terms will last from June 15 to July 27, from July 28 to September 5. Information on the summer session in the School of Medicine is found in a special bulletin obtainable at the Office of Admissions.

New Hours Scheduled

Classes will be scheduled at new morning hours to avoid the heat and make it easier for government overtime workers. Morning classes are scheduled for 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30, 11:40, and 12:50, each class period being ten minutes longer than the regulation winter period. Evening classes will be held at 6:00, 7:10, and 8:20.

Limits on the amount of work to be carried have been set as follows: No full-time student may take more than nine semester hours of work during either term; no employed student, more than six semester hours. Summer sessions will be counted toward residence requirements.

Special Courses Started

Special courses in Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American geography, economics, and political science are being offered because of the increased importance of South American countries in world affairs. The economics of war and a seminar in war problems are also added to the schedule of classes. A course in contemporary Far Eastern politics, a study of International Relations in the Far East since 1894, will be given by Dean Johnstone.

Navy Officers Course

In cooperation with the Navy, the University will offer this summer, courses in the V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs. These courses permit students to continue college work while preparing for positions in the active service of the Army. Air cadet training will also be included in the University's program. Complete information can be obtained in the Office of the Junior College.

The Summer School Recreational program will continue as usual this summer with "Starlight" dances on Lisner Terrace Friday nights and "Acquaintance" teas, Wednesday afternoons. Miss Atwell will be in charge of summer social life last year.

Registration for the first term will take place Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, for the second term, Wednesday, August 5, September 23 through 26 students will register for the fall term.

Courses have been so arranged that high school students may enter college in June at the completion of their high school work, and by going to school continually through summer sessions complete the usual four-year college course in two and a half years. Thirteen weeks of summer school will be offered.

Engineer Student Places Second

• JULIUS RITTER, a member of the University's student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was awarded second prize of \$30 in a field of over 100 contestants who presented papers before the Ninth Annual Allegheny Regional Conference of Student Branches of the Society, held at Pennsylvania State College recently. Ritter's paper was entitled "Standard Welding Symbols and Their Use."

The mechanical engineering faculty of the University was represented by Prof. Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, executive officer; Mrs. Cruickshanks and their son, and Prof. George F. Bush, assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, and Mrs. Bush.

Frosh Oyster Honored By Knox

• DAVID OYSTER, the youngest candidate to be accepted in the Navy Aviation program and a freshman at the University was inducted by Secretary of the Navy Knox over the Columbia Broadcasting System's national network yesterday morning.

The induction ceremony took place in the Board room of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department as a feature of Arthur Godfrey's Victory Begins at Home program and was broadcast over 64 stations.

Eighteen year old David Oyster was the first applicant in the Navy's Class D-5 plan by which high school graduates may qualify for a commission in the Air Force. Under the projected training a student may become an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

New Series Of Radio Debates Planned

• A NEW SERIES of topics dealing with problems of continued war and post-war planning will be inaugurated on the weekly Pan-Politikon student round table broadcast over WWDC the last Thursday in May, Ward McCabe, moderator, announced this week.

The series will consider some twenty phases of the general theme. Tentative divisions of the problems included will concern labor reorganization and control, re-training of the war industries' unemployed after the war, permanent housing and schooling during the war, re-conversion of the war industries, college problems of re-training and defense training.

Others are the three-year plan for colleges, the University new-type major and geared-independent study plans, city planning, socialized medicine, post-war government finance, peace plans for Europe, a parliament of the world, etc.

Panel Named in Advance

In order to insure a coherent and progressive treatment of the subjects, the panels will be made up several weeks in advance and preliminary discussions will be held.

Participation is open to all students of the University who will be selected from the standpoint of interest or experience in each particular phase. All persons interested should contact Ward McCabe, moderator on the program.

Delta Zeta, Phi Alpha Lead Grades

• ACCORDING to figures recently received by the Registrar, Delta Zeta attained the highest average of any social group on the campus. The DZ braintrusts acquired a 2.8 figure for the semester, September to February. Six sororities ranked above the average of women students; four organizations fell below that mark. Highest of the fraternities was Phi Alpha with a 2.7 mark. Nine men's groups surpassed the men's average; four fraternities were below that point.

Several inferences may be made from an impartial study of these figures. First, coeds received better marks than their masculine classmates. The average woman completed a 2.5 average; the average man was content with a 2.1.

Sorority girls were lower scholastically than their non-sorority sisters, while the fraternity men outdid his non-affiliated brethren. Sorority girls had 2.4 to the non-Greek 2.3; fraternity brothers not 2.2 to the fraternities 2.1. Does this mean that men can be sociable and scholastic at the same time, while women can perform only one of these functions at a time? Is it possible that brilliant girls do not join sorority groups?

Here are the figures:

Sorority	Members	Average
Delta Zeta	12	2.818
Kappa Delta	17	2.585
Sigma Kappa	16	2.581
Pi Beta Phi	30	2.579
Alpha Delta Pi	16	2.576
Kappa Kappa Gamma	27	2.533
Non-Sorority	—	2.533
All Women	—	2.509
Sorority Women	—	2.471
Phi Mu	12	2.398
Chi Omega	19	2.376
Phi Sigma Sigma	6	2.371
Zeta Tau Alpha	8	1.849

Fraternity	Members	Average
Phi Alpha	19	2.726
Tau Alpha Omega	15	2.672
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	2.330
Sigma Nu	17	2.296
Psi Sigma Kappa	28	2.284
Pi Kappa Alpha	19	2.213
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23	2.172
Acacia	9	2.170
Phi Epsilon Phi	8	2.145
Fraternity Men	—	2.106
All Men	—	2.126
Non-Fraternity	—	2.113
Kappa Alpha	11	2.048
Kappa Sigma	19	1.940
Sigma Chi	18	1.933
Tau Kappa Epsilon	13	1.591

*Not members of Interfraternity Council.

Coed Debaters Reach Finals; Vie for Cup

• WHILE FOUR fraternity teams advance into the semi-finals of the Intramural Debate Tournament tomorrow night at 9 in D-200, speakers from Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha will meet in a final contest for possession of the sorority cup.

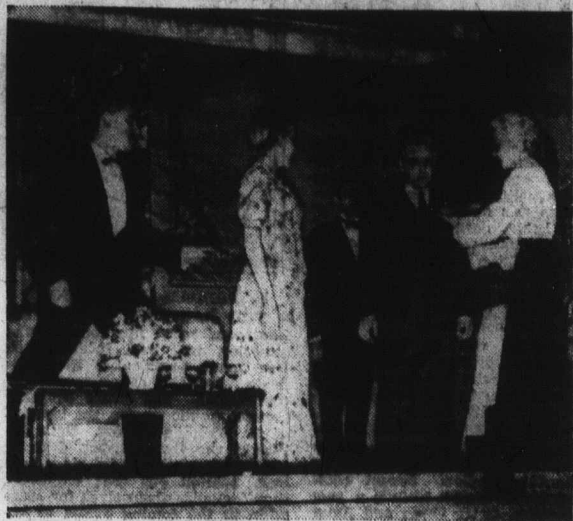
Delta Zeta debaters, Fattie Moore and Alice Waldron will uphold the affirmative against Virginia Jones and Grace Riddell of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Delta Zetas won a place in the finals after their successful debate against Kappa Kappa Gamma last week. The Zetas defeated Pi Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative, will meet PIKA while Acacia, affirmative, debates Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity semi-finals.

Robert Stevenson and Paul Foley of PIKA eliminated the Sigma Nu team of Robert Winthrop Jr. and James Paris from the tournament last week.

Clark Ashby and Al Brodell of Acacia; Ward Beard and Bill Stell of SAE, and Pascal Frazier and Nash Castro of Phi Sigma Kappa entered the semi-finals as a result of defaults by Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and SPE, respectively.



CUE 'N CURTAIN HIT—This is a scene of the closing act in Cue and Curtain's hold-over hit that played before full houses for the last two weeks. The play, "The Land is Bright," was the second drama ever to be given a hold-over performance in the Cue and Curtain history. Above, left to right, are: Bruce Bryan, Betty Owen, Bill Appleby and Elaine Berry. The fellow with the horrible expression is Appleby, who was brilliantly made-up.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

• THE PRE-MED Award given to the student who has done the most for Pre-medical activities during the past year has been awarded to Lorenz Zimmerman, President of Premedica and the Aesculapian Society. Dr. Young, Pre-medical advisor, will make the presentation to Zimmerman for his fine organizational work especially on behalf of Premedica.

The Aesculapian Society has elected the following officers until next February: Milton Rein, President; Ray Stoller, Vice-President; Morton Johan, Secretary; and David Lyons, Treasurer. The final meeting for the present semester will be held on May 8 with the installation of the new officers and new members.

At the Medical School Faculty Luncheon tomorrow, Lieut. Commander Behnke will speak on "Physiological Effects of High Altitude Flying and Deep Sea Diving." Dr. Behnke, a well known authority in this field, will also discuss some related questions to it.

Part II of the National Board of Medical Examiners will be given at the Medical School to 15 Seniors on April 30, and May 1. In order to be eligible for this examination, the student must have successfully passed Part I of the exam which

covered the first two years of his medical work.

If the candidate passes Part II successfully, he is given a qualifying certificate with which, upon payment of a slight fee in most states, he can practice in about 46 states without taking their particular State Board Examinations.

The Annual Banquet of the F. A. King Obstetrical Society will be held Saturday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Doctor's Hospital Solarium.

Frosh Honorary Takes 15 Women Into Membership

• FIFTEEN GIRLS were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta at a meeting Thursday. They are: Phyllis Irma Abrams, June Rae Cohen, Selma Diamond, Lorraine Griggs, Karolina J. Hedder, Rita Holmes, Nellie M. German, Lore Koppel, Mary Lou Krehblel, Mary L. Lansdale, Mildred C. Lyon, Edith Norris, Nancy O'Rourke, Lois Smith and Ruth Votaw.

The initiation will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and the initiation banquet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club, in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma.

Glee Clubs Schedule Annual Concert and Dance for May 8

By ARTHUR VLIET

• WITH HOTEL arrangements completed, Dr. Robert H. Harmon announced that the date for the Annual Glee Club concert and dance has been set for Friday, May 8. Following the tradition of former years the site will be the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The performance is scheduled to start at 8:45.

Tickets which may be secured from any member of the Glee Club, are priced at \$1.10. Separate boxes are obtainable at \$11. Co-op books also will be honored.

Although hampered by the lack of training in some sections the Glee Clubs have won much acclaim through the year on their work in public appearances. During the two weeks before Christmas the combined choruses appeared at both the Foundry Methodist and St. John's Episcopal Churches, rendering a program of seasonal music.

Another highlight of the past season was their performance at the Calvary Baptist Church when they collaborated with combined choruses from the University of Maryland in presenting a group of selections of much the same tone as the Spring Concert. The Men's club was given a flattering ovation by the local press on their performance with the National Symphony Orchestra, on March 1. With Dr. Harmon taking over the baton and

directing both the orchestra and his own Glee Club in the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser by Wagner. Then under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler they sang the finale to the Faust Symphony by Liszt.

Tonight both clubs will be guests of President Marvin at his home. This year's concert program will feature both the music which has been used in earlier appearances and numbers which have been rehearsed especially for the concert. Among the former will be "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Boriniansky; "Beautiful Savior," Ave Maria, and Kipling's "Recessional" with Pauline Gish as soloist. The group will introduce a new patriotic number, "God Bless Our Native Land," with Pauline Gish again as soloist. New number by the combined choruses will include "Hear Our Supplication" and "The Lord's Prayer." New numbers to be introduced by the men include "The Song of The Jolly Roger" and "The Merry Frogs."

The program will be closed by the traditional "Kamenoi Ostrov" with alumni members present joining in.

Encore Theatre Will Continue Through Summer

• WITH A CAST OF VETERANS, the Encore Theatre Thursday night at 10:30 produced over radio station WWDC "Children Afraid," the group's entry in the recent Washington One-Act Play tournament.

Featured in the cast were Pat Orr, Keith Adamson, Mary Ella Hopkins and Jack Salamanca, supported by Connie Warner, Joe Mason, Margery McCabe, Bill McGhee, and Ward McCabe. The play is a fantasy drama, of the post-war world, concerning the problems of the college world in the closing days of the present war and was written and directed by McCabe.

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RFC Official To Speak Here

• WILLIAM COSTELLO, fellow Texan and assistant to Reconstruction Finance Corporation head Jesse Jones, will address Economics 120 (Money and Banking) at 6 p.m. Friday, in Gov-101. Professor Edward Campton Acheson announced this week.

Costello, who came to the Capital with Jones when the latter was called to take over RFC, will discuss the development of this Governmental agency, with particular emphasis on its function in the national economy during the depression of the Thirties and now during the War.

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MacArthur, Mme. Chiang Named to Pi Gamma Mu

Group Also Honors 28 Students

Ceremony Draws Large Gallery; Donaldson Speaks

By C. JULES ROSE

• GENERAL Douglas MacArthur, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and 28 University students became members of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, before a distinguished gallery of government officials, economists, statesmen, and diplomats at Hotel 2400 Sunday.

Howard Patterson, President of the National Social Science Honor Society, speaking on the nationwide CBS hookup, awarded the honor key to MacArthur with these words:

"Soldier, scholar, brilliant and beloved leader, defender of democracy, destined to victory, creator of courage and confidence within the hearts of Americans and millions in many lands, upon you author of imperishable pages in the history of human valor and liberty, the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, confers honorary membership."

MacArthur's Reply to Honor

After delivering a message of welcome, Dr. John Donaldson read the greetings forwarded by MacArthur to the Society as follows:

"I deeply appreciate the unique favor that your distinguished society is conferring on me. The ceaseless quest for knowledge shown in the study of pure science has been the keystone of the arch upon which has been reared our modern civilization. From the tireless efforts of scholars, from the toll and sweat and labor of their acquisitive thirst for learning, for what Kipling called 'The Way and the Truth and the Light' has come that most priceless heritage, our way of life. It is that which we now fight to preserve and to which we have pledged all our honor and all our blood. With a deep sense of obligation, I accept the honor key of Pi Gamma Mu."

Madame Chiang Cited

The citation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, read by Mrs. John Donaldson, Director of International Relations of the Society, described her as "beloved of an ancient culture, co-ordinator of a new blend of thought of East and West, cheerful and courageous counselor of a people in their sorrows and successes, and most worthy participant in the intellectual and spiritual renaissance of a nation."

The invited guests included Mrs. Arthur MacArthur; the two principal speakers of the evening, Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand and Madame Chu Shih-ming, an associate of Madame Chiang in the intellectual rehabilitation of China, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Senators McCarran and Rosier; President H. G. Moulton of Brookings Institution; and George A. Finch, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment.

Drucker Speaks at Brookings

The heat did not keep a throng from invading Brookings Institution to hear Peter Drucker, author of last year's best seller, "The End of Economic Man," discuss "War Time Control and Post War Development."

Drucker's paper contained a thorough-going analysis of the steps the government has thus far taken and must take to win the war. His conclusions as to the steps necessary to assure a permanent peace was enthusiastically applauded. Drucker's paper will be honored by being printed in Social Science, the quarterly of Pi Gamma Mu.

Historians at GW

Friday Dr. Ralph Turner and Rev. Wilfrid Parsons discussed the historical aspects of the Conference subject "Victory and the Social Order." Lowell J. Ragatz, Faculty Advisor of the local Pi Gamma Mu Chapter, which initiated its twenty-eight activities on the MacArthur program, presided.

Under the heading "Construction of a Democratic Culture," Turner listed those forces which dictate the kind of lives "we lead."

"The first step to world peace is seeing that combustion engines are made in no other country in the world," stated Turner.

Dr. Parsons pointed out that the totalitarian states were doomed to fall because they ignored those spiritual values that must be stressed in the formation of any new world order, if it is to succeed.

Baptists Frolic

• FRIDAY, Saturday and Sunday, the Baptist Student Union will hold their annual retreat at Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay. Those unable to attend first events scheduled for Friday evening may be there for Saturday or Sunday entertainment. All Baptist students are invited, and are asked to get in touch with Howard Reese, Metropolitan 4053.

McCabe, Brown Set to Receive Blood Donations By Students



A BLOOD DONOR—University physicians are pictured taking a blood donation from a student, Nina Brown, in typical scene.

• ARRANGEMENTS have been made for students to make appointments for blood donation to the Red Cross blood bank at the University hospital by contacting student representatives on the campus. Mina Brown and Ward McCabe, student co-chairmen of first aid announced this week.

It is a move to bolster the drive which had been lagging due to the difficulty of making and confirming volunteers' appointments, the co-chairmen said.

A table will be placed in the Student Club each Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at which McCabe will make appointments for the donations, or appointments may be made through any members of O.D.K. McCabe stated that a representative would be glad to attend the meeting of any social or other organization which wished to donate as a group.

Donate Half Normal Amount

The drive is a part of the nationwide effort on the part of the Red Cross to collect volunteer donations of blood for the use of the fighting forces and as a reserve against civilian emergencies. The volunteers are asked to give only half the amount of a normal direct transfusion thereby making it possible for them to contribute with a minimum of danger and inconvenience.

The University Hospital has procured the special equipment and facilities necessary to the best handling of the work in order to provide a place of more convenience for the student body and others who wish to contribute at this station, the chairmen said. The transfusion is taken under the most careful supervision of the medical staff of the hospital, who volunteer their services, and is performed in the operating room with complete medical attendance and precaution, they added.

In order better to test and recommend the procedure, Miss Brown last week gave the transfusion and returned a full report, complimenting the staff and the arrangements.

Make Afternoon Appointments

Appointments are made at 2, 2:30, 3, and 3:30 p.m. on the first five week days, and arrangements will be made shortly to take transfusions on week-ends. The time required for the transfusion and resting afterward is about thirty minutes.

It is recommended that the donor get a good night's sleep before and after, and refrain from violent exercise for a couple of days but otherwise there is no disturbance to the normal routine except diet. The hospital requests that the donor refrain from any fats, proteins, or milk on the day of the donor, and that he eat no food during the three hours preceding the donation. Immediately after, anything up to a steak dinner is permissible.

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WAA Stamp Drive Nets \$77 in Week

• THE WAR STAMP drive, sponsored by WAA and which ran from Monday through Friday, of last week, resulted in the sale of \$77 worth of stamps.

The drive featured a booth in the Student Club at which stamps were sold and two rallies, Tuesday and Friday, on the terrace. The booth is to be reopened on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to sell war stamp corsages which Panhellenic Council and WAA are urging escorts to send their dates for the Panhellenic dance Thursday.

This drive, conducted under the direct supervision of Dean Johnstone, coordinator of campus defense activities, represented the efforts and interests of WAA in promoting defense activities. The drive was administered in cooperation with the Treasury Department attempt to boost the sale of such stamps in tremendous proportions throughout the country in order to postpone the necessity of compulsory savings.

Both rallies were held from 5:45 until 6, and began with the playing of records of the so-called new war songs. Tuesday Dean Kayser spoke asking for student cooperation in the war stamp drive, as he declared he had asked for it in pep rallies. Friday Student Council President Ann Blackstone urged the purchase of war stamp corsages for the Panhellenic dance.

The war stamp booth was "manned" by members of WAA who sold stamps daily during the drive from 11:30 a. m., until 1 p. m. and from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m.

Several of the sororities plan to appear en masse with the war stamp corsages rather than those of flowers. They will be sold both in the form of V for Victory and rosettes and will cost \$1.50.

Cheerleaders Revamp; Lakas New Headman

• A FAR-REACHING reorganization of the cheering squad that includes compulsory baton-twirling and tumbling ability for all cheerleaders was announced Sunday by Nick Lakas, newly elected head of the rabble-rousers. With the admission of the University into the Southern Conference the pepsters are looking forward to meeting conference cheering competition with great confidence.

Tumbling will be taught the cheerleaders by Stan "Kelly" Zlobro, varsity end who has demonstrated his proficiency in that field by leading the Varsity House in cheers, especially at the Basketball games.

Baton-twirling instruction will be given by Dick Abercrombie, former national champion. Recent additions to the squad include a pair of blondes, Betty Owen and Aune Kangas who will join the ranks of the only coed cheerleading group within the District.

Lakas also announced that the Athletic Department will make an award to the outstanding cheerleader as a recognition of the role of the cheerleader in maintaining team morale, and of the appreciation for the cooperation which the leaders have extended to all the campus organizations.

New officers include Nick Lakas as Head Cheerleader, Joyce Ely and Faye Griffith as co-captains of the girls' squad, and John Crowther as Secretary. The outstanding award for 1941 has been awarded to Faye Griffith.

International Frolic

• MEMBERS of the International Students Society and visitors held an informal game night at International House last Thursday. Bridge and Chinese checks proved popular, and later refreshments were served.

Patronize Our Advertisers



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

• THE BANQUET, LAST of the Engineers' social functions for the semester, was held Friday, with Ben Genua, president of the Engineers' Council, ably serving as toastmaster. The entire program stressed public service, the keynote of Dr. Wright's address. Both Dr. Wright and Dean Kayser, dean of University students, in his greetings, pointed out that engineers should qualify themselves for leadership in the coming period of reconstruction.

"Victory Hatchets" were awarded four guests at the banquet for their work in the furtherance of engineering. Receiving hatchets were Dr. Wright and three faculty members, Professors Hitchcock, Ames and Johnson.

• THAT LOUNGE question has again popped itself in the picture. The Engineers' Council made a survey of the room to be used, and several ideas concerning the lounge are now being studied. It will still be some time before the lounge is ready, but if plans work out as expected, the job will be finished this summer, and the Engineers will at long last have their lounge. Incidentally, don't throw out that old radio, piano, davenport, or soda counter. We can probably use it.

• THE THETA TAU activities plaque, awarded each year at the Banquet to the graduating senior who has done most for the school by his activities, was awarded to Bob Lathrop. The selection is made by members of the faculty. Congratulations Bob; we wish you continued success in the future.

• AT THE LAST meeting of Theta

Tau, initiation and election of officers was held. Initiated were Boyd Horne and Al Seidler. The elections resulted in Ben Genua, Regent; Julius Ritter, vice Regent; and Harold Thomasson, Scribe. Ben Genua and George Kalv will be the new representatives to the Engineers' Council.

Delta Pi Epsilon Elects Officers

• KIMBER VOUGHT was elected president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign professional fraternity, at a business meeting held last Tuesday. Other officers elected for the coming year were Charles Kline, vice president; Richard H. Baker, secretary; Gene Costello, treasurer, and Henry E. Allen as national vice president.

The Eta chapter at the University was established in 1929. G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, has been included as guest speaker.

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Dean Johnstone Speaks at Princeton

• DEAN WILLIAM C. Johnstone of the Junior College gave two lectures on the subject, "American Policy in the Far East," at Princeton University last week. One talk was delivered before the graduate faculty and students, and the other before the undergraduates.



CIRCLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 — "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL" with Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley, Desi Arnaz. Unusual Occupations—Buster Keaton comedy.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, APRIL 30, MAY 1 — "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" starring John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey. News — Carleton and a Thrilling subject (Main Street on the March).

SAUNDERS, MAY 2 — "WILD BILL, HICKOK RIDES" with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot, Warren William. On Saturday matinee only — "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" News — Donald Duck Cartoon — Ray White Musical Western Comedy.

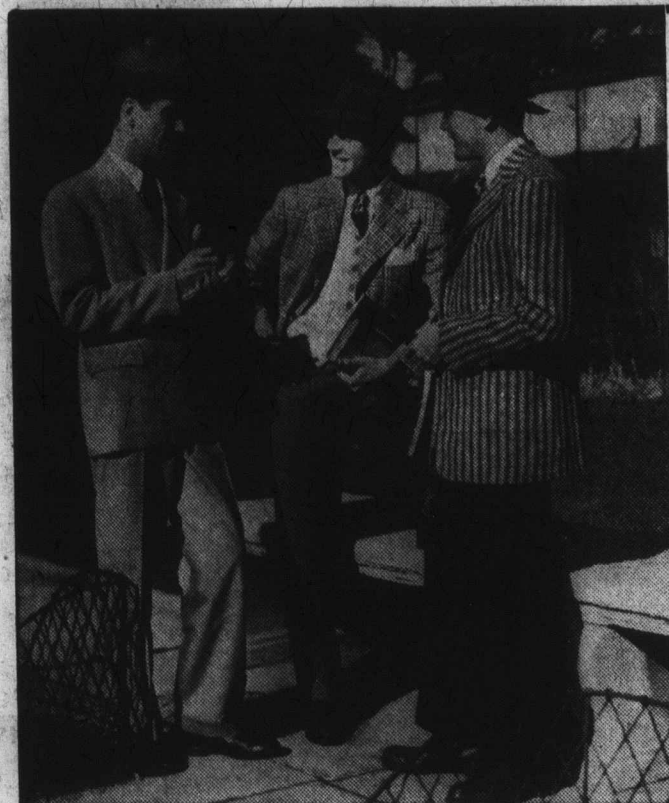
Daily Matinees—Monday thru Saturday. Doors open at 12:45 — Show starts at 1:00 p.m. Showing continuous. Adults 25c—Children 15c. Prices change at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday and Monday, May 3-4 — "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" with Jack Benny, Carol Lombard.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5-6 — "THE LADY HAS PLANS" with Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

G. W. U.

MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED AGAIN . . .



► Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

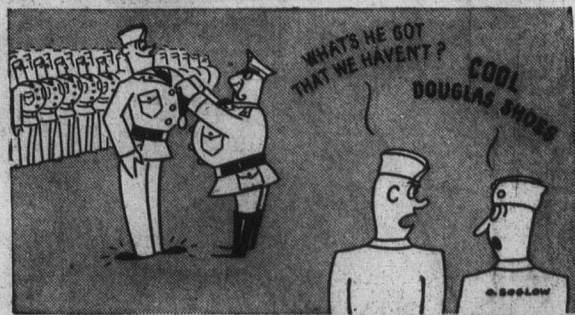
Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the UNIVERSITY HATCHET.

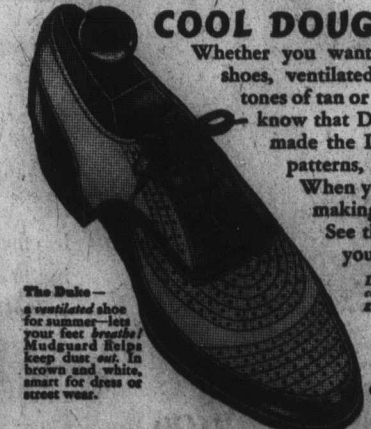
Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
POLL of COLLEGE STYLE
FOR 1942-43



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